

**Hamburger's**  
ESTABLISHED 1881

Men's, Misses'  
Suits Tailored  
to Measure

0.00 for the  
Making

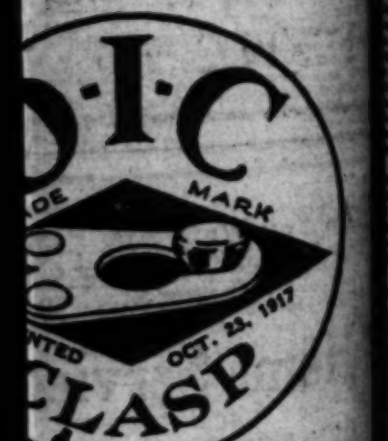
buy your materials here from  
stock of woollens you may  
suit man-tailored and fitted to  
satisfaction—and the offer in-  
cludes

French Serge, 1.65 to 5.00  
Storm Serge, 1.75 to 3.50  
Suits, 6.50  
Suits, 5.85 to 6.50  
Broadcloths, 3.50 to 6.50  
Suits, 1.75 to 5.50

RY WOMAN  
buy and wear

on Tor  
ORSETS

with the patented O-I-C  
slap which cannot  
break, squeak, twist,  
or slip absolutely flat.



4, 5, 6.50, 7, 8, 10, up to 12  
WORCESTER COMPANY,  
28 Geary Street,  
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

**amette**  
New American Macaroni

If, by any chance, you  
never served Creamette  
a neighbor who has. She  
tells you how it differs from  
macaroni—that it is more  
delicious and with a dif-  
ferent flavor. The  
first package you try will  
prove the quality.

Cooks in one-third the time

ETTE COMPANY, MINNEAPOLIS

Big Complete list of Used  
in THE TIMES—Herald  
any other Los Angeles newspaper



**Times**



# NC-4 JUMP TO LISBON SCHEDULED TODAY

## DUMMY HUN GOVERNMENT PROBABLE TO SIGN PEACE

Threatened Refusal of Germans to Accept Treaty Believed Foreshadows Fate Downfall of Ebert Rule.

BY ARTHUR SEARS KENNEDY.  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The threatened refusal of the German government to sign the peace treaty is regarded by administration officials as pure bluff and the first move in a series of maneuvers which will eventuate in the acceptance of the pact by the German people.

When the German government signs the peace treaty will be replaced by a fake government, which will sign the treaty on behalf of the German people and forced from power, it was said here.

It is expected that the peace will be accepted by the German government set up for the purpose in order to save the present government.

The theory is borne out, the present Ebert government will be replaced by a fake government, which will sign the treaty on behalf of the German people and forced from power, it was said here.

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## "The Ocean Below, the Sky Above and Nothing More"



The NC-4 on the First Leg of Her Flight to the Azores and Europe. A remarkable picture of one of the Navy Department's aerial giants, taken during her flight from Rockaway Beach to Newfoundland, Lieut. Read in command.

### BAER CALLS HEARST A TAINTED PATRIOT.

EMPHASIZES "FORCED INTO WAR" EDITORIAL AS EXAMPLE OF NARROW VIEWS.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

ST. LOUIS, May 21.—John Willis Baer of Pasadena, first layman moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, asserted today before the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce that the yellow press in the West is a greater menace than the so-called yellow peril.

He read an extract from an editorial which he said he had clipped from a newspaper on his journey from Los Angeles and which, he said, was written by William R. Hearst.

"Let us keep our men, our money and our minds at home in the splendid isolation which was ours before we were forced into war," Dr. Baer emphasized "forced" in his reading and observed:

"That is what I call tainted patriotism. It is narrow, selfish, bunk and political guff."

"I wish to place beside it the utterance of a great American: 'The one thing supremely worth having is the opportunity, coupled with the capability, to do those things worthily and well, the doing of which touches all human kind.'"

"Those were the words of Theodore Roosevelt to William H. Taft on the eve of Taft's departure from San Francisco to be Governor-General of the Philippines."

"That is a bully sentiment. While we are on these perils of immigration, let me say this: I do not believe in shutting our doors to the world. However, we do not want quantity, immigration, but quality immigration. I would compel every immigrant who asks for admission to first declare his intention of becoming an American citizen. We should consider immigration, too."

"If those aliens about to be released from restraint do not at once take steps to become citizens, I would deport them." Dr. Baer brought the business meeting to their feet applauding when he said in conclusion: "I say to you that the League of Nations will place the United States Senate despite your so-called statesman, Jim Reed."

### OAKLAND POLICE AND GAMBLER FACE CHARGE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

OAKLAND, May 21.—Former Chief of Police J. Henry Nedderman, Corporal of Police Thomas O'Neill and Dave Cockrell, alleged king of the gamblers, were arrested today before Superior Judge Quinn, on indictments charging the plea for two weeks in which to make their plea was denied, and the case was set for Wednesday, May 28.

The grand jury was not in session today, and Diet-Amy Decolo said he was not certain when it would be called. He said, however, that the investigation into conditions responsible for the present indictments has not ceased, and that other indictments may be expected.

### POSTAL CLERKS ARE NO PIKERS.

Raise President's Salary from \$25,000 to \$10,000; Secretary Gets \$75,000.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CINCINNATI, May 21.—Protests against what are asserted to be extravagant salaries were drowned with cries of "cheap" and "piker" as the national convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks today voted these salaries to national officers:

Grand president, \$10,000 a year; grand secretary-treasurer, \$7500; grand vice-presidents, each \$4000; organizers, each \$3000; editor The Clerk, \$2000; and members of the board of directors, expenses.

The salary of the grand president has been \$3500.

### CHALONER AWARDED DAMAGES FOR LIBEL.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, May 21.—John Armstrong Chaloner, Marrie Mills, Va., millionaire, who escaped from an insane asylum here twenty-two years ago, was awarded a \$30,000 verdict today against the New York Evening Post in his \$100,000 suit for alleged libel.

The defendant at once moved to have the verdict set aside on the ground of excessive damages, and Judge Hand took the motion under advisement.

Chaloner's suit was based on an Evening Post article reporting the killing of John Gildard at Marrie Mills, Va., ten years ago. Although still insane, according to a judgment of the New York Supreme Court, Chaloner was permitted to prosecute his suit in Federal court when he produced judgments of a Virginia court declaring him sane.

### FOR TAX RETURNS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Non-residents, including returning soldiers, will have ninety days after the proclamation of peace for filing tax returns. The extension was announced today by Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper.

### BULLETINS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

LONDON, May 21.—Gen. John J. Pershing has directed Col. Lloyd C. Griscom, American liaison officer at the British War Office, to express to the British government Gen. Pershing's keen regret that the military necessities of the moment have made a postponement of his intended visit to London compulsory.

SALONIKI, May 21.—A Turkish detachment which, at the instigation of the Young Turkists, attempted to seize the Greek troops at Smyrna, was overhauled and captured, according to an official statement issued by Greek general headquarters today. The captured detachment was handed over to the British naval authorities in the Aegean Sea.

## GIANT AMERICAN PLANE TO START AT DAYBREAK FOR THE COAST OF PORTUGAL

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

PONTA DELGADA, May 21.—Lieutenant-Commander A. C. Read announced tonight that the engine trouble which caused a postponement of the flight of the NC-4 for Lisbon this morning had been remedied.

The plane will start at daybreak tomorrow, weather permitting, he said.

### :: Later :: Dispatches

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

#### French Altitude Record

PARIS, May 21.—(French Wireless Service.) Sadi Lecointe, an aviator, yesterday ascended to a height of 25,950 meters (85,171 feet) at the Villacoublay airfield, establishing a French record for altitude.

Premier Clemenceau has issued a decree permitting aerial navigation over all French territory.

[Maj. R. W. Schroeder of the United States air service ascended to a height of 25,950 feet last September at Dayton, O., and a few weeks later Capt. Lang and Lieut. Blowers of the British royal air force ascended more than 30,000 feet at Ipswich, Eng., establishing the present world's altitude record.]

#### Huns Missed New Gas

CLEVELAND, May 21.—Had the war continued, the American army would be sending dirigible balloons inflated with a nonexplosive, nonflammable gas to drop bombs on the German front.

Mr. Clemenceau has issued a decree permitting aerial navigation over all French territory.

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The new plan marks the passing of great campaign contributions from corporations and individuals, long the subject of attack by the Republican party's political opponents. The chairman will outline the plan in detail in conference here tomorrow and Friday with the Republican State chairman.

"Everyone recognizes the necessity of meeting legitimate campaign expenses," said Mr. Hays. "There is just one way for this money to be provided, and that is by small contributions from the great membership of the party. This plan will be followed completely. A general committee of ways and means, acting with Mr. Upham, the treasurer, will carry this work into each State, and into the cities and towns, with a definite organization for the raising of money. The purpose will be to get small contributions from a great many members of the party. It is planned to have these sustaining contributions run from year to year, and in amounts of one dollar up. No contribution of more than a thousand dollars will be received from anyone."

#### Wide-Open Sonora Is NOT TO BE PERMITTED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

MEXICAN CONSUL AT NACO IS OFFICIALLY ADVISED BY GOVERNOR OF STATE.

BIJIBE (Ariz.) May 21.—Official denial that the ban on liquor in the State of Sonora will be lifted and that saloons and gambling houses will be permitted to operate on the Mexican side of the boundary line was received here today by H. Valde, Mexican consular officer at Naco. The statement came from the Governor of Sonora in reply to a telegram from the Consul relative to the reported decree of the Legislature.

The telegram from the Governor read: "Your telegram of today received. The article promulgated by the press of the United States relative to the sale of intoxicating liquors on the Mexican side of the boundary line is incorrect. This government has no knowledge of same and has not decided to adopt such resolutions."

According to Consul Valde, several Americans called on him relative to published statements that the Sonoran government had passed resolutions permitting the sale of liquors and the opening of gambling houses, bull rings and cock pits. The Consul did not have information which the Americans wished and telegraphed his Governor at Hermosillo for full details.

#### Burn Arkansas Negro

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

ELDORADO (Ark.) May 21.—Frank Livingston, negro, was tied to a tree and burned alive by a mob of about 150 men, both white and negro, about eighteen miles from here today. It is said that the negro confessed he killed his employer and the latter's wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Clay, last night, after he had quarreled with Clay. Their charred bodies were found in the ruins of their home this morning.

#### Alice Brady Weds

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, May 21.—William A. Brady, theatrical producer, announced tonight the marriage of his daughter, Alice Brady, actress and motion picture star, to James L. Crane, actor. The ceremony was performed yesterday by Rev. Dr. Frank Crane, father of the bridegroom.

#### Jellicoe on a Mission

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

ALBANY (West Australia) May 21.—Admiral Sir John Jellicoe of the British navy, who was here today on his mission of reorganizing the Australian navy.

### WORK, CRY OF SLAVS.

Blockade Starving All Russia.

Removal of Allied Economic Bars Would Put Heart Back in People.

Nation Wallowing in Despair Through Unemployment, Red "Inexperience."

(Frazier Hunt is out of Russia.)

The Times correspondent who was the first Allied observer to penetrate the land of the new Bolshevik regime made his departure as inconspicuously as he had entered.

His first series of Russian articles, throwing so through a light on one of the most important questions before the Peace Conference, and the world, were written in Russia and had to run the gamut of interception on their way to the outer world.

Today The Times publishes the first of another startling and informative series by the same writer, Frazier Hunt is cabling them from Heligoland, where he is writing them daily away from the influence of the powers and forces of red Russia, whose causes and effects he depicts so vividly.

#### HOPE FOR HAWKER GONE.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

ST. JOHN'S (Newfoundland) May 21.—Capt. Frederick P. Raynham, the British aviator, whose Martlet plane was wrecked when he tried to take off Sunday in the wake of Harry Hawker, today cabled his wife that he was in England, asking that another trans-Atlantic navigator be appointed to replace him.

Capt. Charles W. F. Morgan, declared by physicians to be "out of the trans-Atlantic race," because of injuries suffered in the accident.

Fliers here tonight advanced but one theory to account for the complete disappearance of Hawker and his Sopwith plane. This is that the unfortunate little craft was forced into the ocean within an hour or two of its start from this coast, and sank almost immediately.

The service of the British air force's meteorological division, which was charged with duty in relating to this point storm warnings which might have caused Hawker to postpone his flight.

#### AIR LINE TO HAVANA.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

HAVANA, May 20.—Augustin Paris, the Cuban aviator, and John Green, American mechanic, in inaugurating the first Key West-Havana air line freight service, passed over this city late this afternoon and landed safely with their cargo at Mariano Beach.

#### MRS. WILSON DOESN'T FLY.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

PARIS, May 21.—A statement appeared in one of the Paris morning newspapers today to the effect that Mrs. Wilson would not fly to Petrograd.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## OMSK TO GAIN RECOGNITION

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Admiral Kolchak, dictator of the Omsk government, has been notified by the Peace Conference that as soon as he has established a stable government with guarantees of freedom of speech and press, and a constituent assembly, his government will be accorded recognition as the government of the non-Bolshevik Russia.

It was learned today from an authoritative source. The delegates in Petrograd also have been informed of the constant communication with the Omsk government and are working out details of the formal recognition.

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(Continued on Second Page.)































**STOMACH TROUBLES**

A fault finding disposition is often ordered stomach. A man with good nearly always good natured. Chamberlain's Tablets after years of use strengthen the stomach to perform its functions naturally. Only cost a quarter.

**Chamberlain's Tablets**

**PRINCE ALBERT**

the national joy smoke



**ramble**

country roads

Her Heels put a pad between you and the surfaces over which you walk to each step as easy as a ramble.

**USCO**

and it is equally impossible for a Los Angeles advertiser to get results from newspaper circulation which lies hundreds of miles beyond business-doing distance.

**"Rubber Ho"**

are Good

Yell

protest against the way babies are

**Work on This Subject**

by some of the most distinguished in America, has been published by the United States Public Health Service.

**Book CANNOT Be Obtained**

in Los Angeles Office of The Times

**NESMUSICCO.**

233 South Broadway

**PRINCE ALBERT**

the national joy smoke

**PLAY the smokegame with a jimmy pipe if you're hankering for a handout for what ails your smokeappetite!** For, with Prince Albert, you've got a new listen on the pipe question that cuts you loose from old stung tongue and dry throat worries! Made by our exclusive patented process, Prince Albert is sootfree from bite and parch and you just lay back and puff away and have about the biggest lot of smokefun that ever was!

Prince Albert is a pippin of a pipe-pal; rolled into a cigarette it beats the band! And, what you're going to find out pretty quick thousands of men discovered as long as ten years ago when P. A. blew into the burges and bushes and started a smoke revolution!

Get the plant that P. A. is simply everything any man ever longed for, in tobacco! You never will be willing to figure up the sport you've slipped-on once you get that Prince Albert quality flavor and quality satisfaction into your smoke system! You'll talk kind words every time you get on the firing line!

*Tasty red bags, light red tins, handsome round and half-round tins, and that classic, practical, and useful cigarette case, all in the Prince Albert line.*

**R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.**

**One of the Things That Can't Be Done—**

A building cannot be erected in Los Angeles on a foundation located in New Mexico.

**THE SMASHING RESULTS** which come from advertising in THE TIMES are due not merely to the vast and sweeping size of THE TIMES' circulation, but to the fact that this colossal circulation is concentrated in the territory where it belongs.

**CONVICTED; HIS HOODOO**

...of BURGLARY, ...of ...

**SEEK DESERTER**

Man who Escaped from Arcadia is Still at Large.

**Y.W.C.A. STUDENTS GRADUATE FRIDAY**

Commencement exercises will be held by members of the educational ...

**RESIDENTS WOULD OUST UNDERTAKER**

A petition containing forty-four signatures, filed with the City Clerk yesterday, asked that the City Council ...

**ORDER SAMPLE RAILROADS**

In connection with the City Council's action in providing for a special election, on June 3, on the proposed ...

**Los Angeles County---South of Tehachepi.**

**SCHOOLBOYS BEFORE COURT.**

**Sierra Madre Youths Get Hot Lecture from Judge.**

**Noted Fisherman to Have Memorial at Catalina.**

**Question of Twelve-Months School Year up to Pupils.**

**LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.**  
PASADENA, May 21.—Eight Pasadena High School students from Sierra Madre were arrested at the High School this morning by Constable J. C. Sosey on complaints sworn to by the Pacific Electric Railway charging them with tampering with the safety devices on a Sierra Madre car and were arraigned in Judge Ben Strang's justice court. All but one of them were under 18 years of age and Judge Strang remanded them to the Juvenile Court in Los Angeles. One student, Gregory Chase, being over 18 years, will be tried in justice court here. Judge Strang setting the case for Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned today.

The other boys taken to the Juvenile Court, were Max Colwell, Charles Klum, Otto Klum, Kenneth Cochran, Earl Richards, Morris Gerst and Abe Coplan. When they appeared before Judge Strang's court, the court gave them a lengthy lecture. "If anyone had been killed by your foolish pranks," he said, "it would have been manslaughter and if found guilty you would be in the penitentiary. Following similar action by schoolboys on Pasadena cars, the offense with which you are charged is particularly aggravating. Boys of your age should realize the seriousness of tampering with air brakes on a car."

**MEMORIALS AT CATALINA.**  
The late Dr. Charles F. Holder of Pasadena, internationally known for his fishing and other outdoor topics and founder of the Tuna Club at Santa Catalina Island, is to be memorialized at the Catalina Club on the island. Both men will be unveiled some time in June, at which friends of Dr. Holder from Pasadena and others will speak.

**TO VOTE ON 12-MONTH TERM.**  
Students at Pasadena High School are to vote tomorrow on the proposition of having a twelve-month school year at the high school, instead of nine, as at present. The question is by Dr. J. M. Rhodes, superintendent of schools, and it was his idea that the committee on the subject be placed before the students. If the plan is adopted, Supt. Rhodes points out it will make a student's high school career a continuous one. The students are to vote on the proposition at a meeting at 10 o'clock. Attendance at the continuous session would be elective, the students not being required to attend more than three months of the year. The meeting would be in the summer or at some other convenient time.

**DONALD C. GRAHAM DIES.**  
Donald C. Graham, who had large property holdings at Ocean Park and other seashore points and was a resident of California, died at his home at 444 North Main street, after a short illness. He was born March 12, 1878, in St. Catherine, Ont., and came to California several years ago. He was a big lumber operator in the Rainy Lake district of Canada. He came to California he organized and was president of the Marine Street Investment Company of Ocean Park. He was a member of the Commercial and Savings Bank of that place. He is survived by a wife and three children. A mother and sister reside at Santa Monica. Funeral arrangements are awaiting word from brothers in Canada, who are expected here.

**BALL FOR VETERANS.**  
A grand ball for returned soldiers and sailors and marines will be given at the Hotel Maryland, under auspices of the Associated War Veterans, on Friday night at 8 o'clock. The ball will be a benefit for the war veterans and will be a grand affair. The ball will be a benefit for the war veterans and will be a grand affair.

**ADMITTED SPEEDING; WAR RECORD SAVED HIM.**  
An appeal by Capt. H. H. Harris, on behalf of Capt. Michael Swasey, who admitted driving an automobile at a fast clip along the road to the Mill Creek Canyon control, caused Justice Summerville to suspend a fine of \$10 imposed for speeding. Capt. Harris, appearing on behalf of the other officer, explained that Capt. Swasey was trying to reach the control before the road closed at 4 o'clock on the day he was halted. He also said that the officer was a member of the brigade which rescued the famous "lost battalion" in the Argente Forest. The court remarked that his war record would justify suspending the sentence.

**"SOFT" DRINK HAS PLenty MUCH "KICK."**  
A beverage sold in Pomona poolroom gains popularity.

**RESIDENTS WOULD OUST UNDERTAKER.**  
A petition containing forty-four signatures, filed with the City Clerk yesterday, asked that the City Council ...

**ORDER SAMPLE RAILROADS.**  
In connection with the City Council's action in providing for a special election, on June 3, on the proposed ...

**SEEKING HOME SITE.**  
VIRALIA, May 21.—That consisted of the city for the proposed ...

**ARRANGING AIR TERMINAL.**  
REDLANDS, May 21.—Lieut. Harold Melville, of the United Aerial Transportation Company, arrived in the city today and took up with ...

**There's only one way to secure a satin skin.** Apply Satin Skin Cream, then Satin Powder.—(Advertisement.)

**CURIOSITY IS A REAL LUXURY.**

**Pasadena Youth Pays Fine in Police Court After He Gains Information.**

**LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.**  
POMONA, May 21.—Curiosity once killed a cat. It also cost Clifford Galbreath, of Upland, \$10 in Judge Mason's court today when he was fined that amount on a charge of speeding. The youth denied that he was speeding, but declared that he was attempting to pass the other machine simply through curiosity to see who was in it. The court remarked that such curiosity came a bit high in Pomona when automobiles made 10 miles or so in satisfying it.

**WOMEN MAKE GOOD.**

**Alhambra Hosts of Two Members of Fair Sex at City Hall.**

**LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.**  
ALHAMBRA, May 21.—The assertion of Long Beach that the city had the distinction of having the only City Auditor of feminine persuasion is denied with some heat by Alhambra, who host not only an Auditor, but a City Treasurer who wears skirts. Miss Lillian Smith was found to be the only female auditor in the country. City Clerk and Auditor when the man who was holding the office resigned last January, and to well as she filled the place that she has no contentment among the sterner sex. The office of the coming municipal election.

**PLAN YEAR'S WORK.**

**War Workers Hold Convention at Del Monte.**

**LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.**  
DEL MONTE, May 21.—Plans for twelve months' work for the rehabilitation of service men engaged in the thirty-six representatives of the Southern Pacific Coast District were made at the annual convention here. The employment situation as regards returned service men is well in hand in the district represented by the delegates. According to the reports there are more positions for returned men than there are men willing to fill them.

**MANY NEW TEACHERS.**

**Board of Education at San Diego Announces Several Changes.**

**SAN DIEGO, May 21.**—Runaway of wholesale changes in the teachers' personnel of the San Diego public schools was followed by an announcement today by members of the Board of Education that at least three principals of schools and one high school department head are to be dropped from the staff. According to the announcement, the ones to go are William D. Edwards, principal of Brookline school; Harold M. Fosdick, principal of the school; Lewis M. Oberkotten, principal of Grant school; and E. W. Staley, head of the commercial department of the high school. All these changes are to take effect at the beginning of the next school year. The board for action the communication from the ministers was filed.

**SOLDIERS' RECEPTION.**  
SOUTH PASADENA, May 21.—Everything is being put in readiness for a celebration day, June 14, for the entertainment of returned soldiers from Europe. Committees have been named by George W. Lawyer, chairman of the organization.

**ASK FOR MORE FIRE FIGHTERS.**

**Long Beach Official Would Double Department.**

**Insane Mother Commands Child to Set Fire to Home.**

**Board of Education Increases Salary of Teachers.**

**LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.**  
LONG BEACH, May 21.—James R. Williams, Commissioner of Public Safety, announced this afternoon that he would present definite plans to the municipal legislative body Friday or early next week, calling for an increase of men in the fire department that will establish that branch of the city's safety department on a double platoon basis. This will mean an increase of from thirty to seventy-two men in the fire department. The plan is to provide sufficient firemen so that the members of that department will only be required to be on duty twelve instead of twenty-four hours, as at present. A provision will also be made to hold the men off duty in readiness in case a reserve force is necessary.

**MOTHER IS INSANE.**

Said to have threatened her 13-year-old daughter with death if she refused to do as she was commanded, Mrs. J. L. Faris, now confined to the Norwalk State Hospital for the Insane, is alleged to have forced her daughter to set fire to their dwelling, late last night, in the harbor district. As a result of the blaze, six children in the family, ranging from 2 weeks to 13 years old, were in danger of burning to death. The fire department arrived in time, however, to check the flames. According to the police, two fires had been started, presumably by the insane girl, under orders from her mother, in different parts of the dwelling, by means of newspapers.

**TEACHERS GET INCREASE.**

Members of the Long Beach Board of Education today granted a flat increase of \$219 a year to the teachers in all the grades and higher of this city. This means an approximate increase of \$258,000 annually for the pedagogic pay roll of Long Beach.

Following the success of the teachers' request for an increase in wages, the members of the schoolhouse Janitors' Association and Principals' Club presented petitions to the board for action the communication from the ministers was filed.

Protesting against the proposed resumption of dancing in connection with class activities of the High School, two Long Beach students have written the Board of Education. The letters ask that dancing be prohibited. Since the board has refused to act on the petitions asking that dancing be allowed have not yet presented them to the board for action the communication from the ministers was filed.

**SOLDIERS' RECEPTION.**  
SOUTH PASADENA, May 21.—Everything is being put in readiness for a celebration day, June 14, for the entertainment of returned soldiers from Europe. Committees have been named by George W. Lawyer, chairman of the organization.

**ASK FOR MORE FIRE FIGHTERS.**

**Long Beach Official Would Double Department.**

**Insane Mother Commands Child to Set Fire to Home.**

**Board of Education Increases Salary of Teachers.**

**LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.**  
LONG BEACH, May 21.—James R. Williams, Commissioner of Public Safety, announced this afternoon that he would present definite plans to the municipal legislative body Friday or early next week, calling for an increase of men in the fire department that will establish that branch of the city's safety department on a double platoon basis. This will mean an increase of from thirty to seventy-two men in the fire department. The plan is to provide sufficient firemen so that the members of that department will only be required to be on duty twelve instead of twenty-four hours, as at present. A provision will also be made to hold the men off duty in readiness in case a reserve force is necessary.

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**URBAN Camp at Military Catalina ACADEMY**

Only limited number admitted

Address Headmaster, Box B—800 So. Alvarado. 52647.

**EGAN SCHOOL**

MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA

Little Theater for Rent for Rehearsal and Amateur Theatricals.

**Page Military Academy**

A BIG SCHOOL FOR LITTLE BOYS

The largest school of its class in America. Pupils admitted at any time. In session the year around. Summer rates \$50 a month. Paid for catalog. R. P. D. No. 7, Box 145. Phone 74215.

**CLAREMONT SCHOOL FOR BOYS**

A residence school for a limited number of recommended boys. Thirty-five miles from Los Angeles. Early application is advisable. For Catalog address: W. E. GARDNER, P. O. Box 2, Claremont, California.

**SUMMER SCHOOL**

Long Beach Military Academy, Belmont, Natchez, Long Beach. Most delightful spot on the Coast. Lessons in the morning only. Swimming (privately entrance to sea). Tennis, croquet, baseball, military drill and exercises. Full particulars on application to Prof. Blackwell.

**LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY**

Detached at Huntington Drive, near Pasadena. Highest standard in SCHOLARSHIP. MILITARY TRAINING AND GYMNASIUM. Complete equipment. The school that appeals to thoughtful and discriminating parents. Special rates for summer session. Open Sept. 1st. Address: Capt. THOMAS A. DAVIS, Esq., Pasadena, California. Regular session begins Sept. 1st.

**California Military Academy**

THE HOME SCHOOL FOR YOUNG MEN ONLY. SUMMER SESSION, 1919, 1920. Gymnastics, boxing, tennis, lawn tennis, military drill, instruction, 9 to 12, Saturday and Sunday, constant supervision. Day pupils may remain at home. Address: Capt. THOMAS A. DAVIS, Esq., Pasadena, California. Regular session begins Sept. 1st.



























## WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Continued from the 15th page of the Los Angeles Times.

**Los Angeles Harbor, May 21.**—News that the floating cannery John G. North had been destroyed by fire, which broke out in the hold of the cannery, which was anchored about 100 feet from shore, on the morning of May 14, at 1 o'clock. The cannery was valued at \$50,000. It burned to the water's edge and was beached to save machinery and canned fish. Frank Van Camp of the Van Camp Sea Food Company, which operated the cannery under lease, was unable to estimate the loss today from meager information received.

The cannery was owned by the Pacific Sea Products Company, organized by John G. Heston of Long Beach, who brought the cannery to Los Angeles for several seasons. This year plans were made to operate the cannery on a larger scale than ever before. The Van Camp company built a cold storage barge with a capacity of twelve tons daily, and a carrying capacity of 150 tons of frozen fish. Ten fishing boats went south with the cannery and barge, the intention being to can as much as possible while following the schools, and freeze the overflow for shipment to the cannery here on tugs.

The first shipment of frozen fish was received here last week. The barge brought twenty-five tons more today. Five of the fishing boats will return and the others will remain with the barge to follow the fish as they migrate north. Most of the time the floating cannery was able to can all the fish the boats catch.

**ON CONTRABAND CHARGE.**—Theresa Machida was arraigned before United States Commissioner Long, yesterday, on the charge of bringing two Japanese aliens across the Mexican border without inspection. Bond was fixed at \$10,000, and the hearing will take place tomorrow morning. He is said to be a member of the Japanese ring that within the past year has done a big contraband business.

**BUTLER GIVES BOND.**—Ralph Butler, a former employee of the Union Pacific at Central City, Neb., charged with robbing a freight car of clothing and stockings, gave bond in \$10,000 yesterday for his appearance in Nebraska to answer the charge.

**Dr. Walker to Speak.**—Dr. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will speak at the first annual picnic of the former residents of Maryland in Ryancourt Grove, Saturday. The picnic will be open all day. An informal program will start at 2 p.m.

**Former Residents of New Jersey.**—Former residents of New Jersey will hold their annual picnic reunion Friday, May 24, in Ryancourt Grove. County headquarters and registers will be open all day. An informal program will start at 2 p.m.

**Dr. Walker to Speak.**—Dr. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will speak at the first annual picnic of the former residents of Maryland in Ryancourt Grove, Saturday. The picnic will be open all day. An informal program will start at 2 p.m.

**Industrial Topics.**—"Industrial Conditions" will be discussed by Dr. S. T. Tamm, president of the One Hundred Four Cent. Club at 527 South Spring street at noon today. He is secretary of the Southern California Industrial Association and of the Soldiers and Sailors Replacement Bureau.

**Californian Club Social.**—All Scotch folk and friends are invited to attend the monthly entertainment and dance at the Californian Club in the Friday Morning Club House, 940 South Figueroa street, at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. There will be dances, instrumental and vocal solos by well-known local artists.

**Polish Feast.**—The Mrs. Helena Paderewski Relief Society of Los Angeles, Mrs. Bohuski Gilhousen, chairman, will give a benefit at the Liberty Auditorium, San Pedro, May 23. All the proceeds go to making clothing and buying materials to be sent to the Polish war sufferers in Poland. All expenses are donated.

**By Fifty and Over Club.**—An entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Fifty and Over Club in Blanchard Hall tomorrow evening, consisting of songs by the club, scenes by actors of the old school of the Motion Picture Players' Union, acts by the Allied War Veterans, and a performance by the "Little Folks," juvenile entertainers.

**For New President.**—Louis G. Guernsey, the newly-elected president of the New York State Society, will be welcomed home from Sacramento by the society, this evening in Forum Hall, 384 MacArthur place. Dr. George H. MacNeill will extend the greetings of the society and Mr. Guernsey and Councilman True will speak. There will also be a program of music.

**School Exposition.**—The public schools will hold an exhibit at Exposition Park on Saturday, showing the work of the children during the year in all of the different departments of the schools. The entertainment will continue all day, and will be a finale to the public work of the schools for the year. There will be music by a students' orchestra of 100 pieces and a students' band. The parade will drill.

## FLOATING CANNERY DESTROYED BY FIRE.

PROPERTY OF LONG BEACH COMPANY BURNED OFF MEXICO.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

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## THE GUMPS—THE ORCHESTRA PLAYED JUST AS ANDY CALLED UP.

IT'S A PRETTY TIME OF NIGHT—12-30 AND NOT A WORD FROM HIM—COOKED THE NICEST DINNER FOR HIM—THE LEAST THING HE COULD DO WAS TO CALL UP AND SAY HE WASN'T COMING.

THERE HE IS NOW—HELLO! THIS IS A NICE TIME TO CALL UP.

LISTEN HONEY—I JUST COULDN'T HELP THIS—I TRIED TO GET YOU THREE TIMES ON THE PHONE—I GOT THE BUSY SIGNAL EVERY TIME—IT WAS JUST IMPOSSIBLE TO GET YOU AROUND SIX O'CLOCK.

WHERE AM I NOW?—HIC! OH!!—I'M UP TO THE HOTEL WITH SOME FRIENDS OF MINE FROM BLOOMINGTON—JUST TELLING JOKES—WE'RE ALL SETTING UP IN THEIR ROOM—JUST HAD DINNER AND CAME RIGHT OVER HERE—HOW IS MY LITTLE LAMB?—I CERTAINLY MISS YOU TONIGHT.

WHY DIDN'T YOU CALL ME UP LATER THEN?—WHERE ARE YOU NOW?

DING—ALING—HONEY.

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## WASSA, WASSA? NO SHORRY.

ONE OF THE OUT-POUNDS OF THE LEAGUE.

CHINA IS AWFULLY BREAKABLE!

A Brauer Suit Is More Than a Common Codering

Carefully fitted, Custom-Clothes are as much a part of your personality as your face and hands—they either add or detract from your appearance.

Brauer Tailors to "Men Who Know"—Wise Ones.

Suits \$30 to \$65

W. Brauer & Co.

ONE STORE ONLY

345-347 S. SPRING ST.

H. B. Nash, Auctioneer.

We buy stocks of furniture, boats, or anything else, for cash or on credit. We also sell on credit.

Phone South 2199.

C. H. O'CONNOR, General Auctioneer and Appraiser.

Sales Conducted Anywhere, City or County, for best results.

Phone West 6285; 11325.

AUCTION

The Reliable Auction House, Trade and Retail.

S. W. KOHN, Auctioneer.

We buy for spot cash any merchandise, furniture, or fixtures. Sales conducted everywhere. Notice: Before you sell, call on S. W. Kohn at 1137 E. Main St. Phone Main 2151.

Member L. A. Auctioneers' Assn.

THOS. B. CLARK, General Auctioneer and Importer of Living Furniture.

MOVED TO 911-13, South Hill St.

Phone 1137.

AUCTION

THURSDAY, May 22, 10 A.M.

1425 West 24th, Near Vermont.

We have removed from Hollywood and Wilshire district 12 homes of extra nice furniture: also the furniture and furnishings of a 30-room rooming house, consisting of Cecilian solid mahogany upright player piano and records; also Richardson solid mahogany upright cabinet grand piano, solid mahogany 60-inch top 10-foot pedestal extension table; 4 box leather slip seat chairs to match, including lounge and hassock, set cost \$150; solid mahogany Chippendale rockers, chairs, pedestals and center tables, turned oak 54-inch top Grand Rapids 4-foot pedestal extension table, 4 Grand Rapids bed and chair to match; 4 other turned oak, golden oak and Jacobean dining-room suites, 4 electric lamps, including one solid bronze 3-bulb floral design, imported electrical; massive turned mahogany rockers, chairs and center tables, 7-drawer drop-head Singer sewing machines, oxidized, Veritas Martin, white enamel 2-inch continuous post steel beds, springs, mattress, crib, bass and full mattress, white granite-lined 5-door refrigerator, 30 range, side oven, 3 and 4-burner gas ranges, lot of dishes and cooking utensils, nice clean lot of builders' hardware, etc.

LIBERTY AUCTION COMMISSION CO., S. P. DIVER, Auctioneer, 75550; Res. 79721.

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## MAYOR FIRING HIS BIG GUNS.

Whirlwind Campaign is Under Way Throughout City.

Executive Recounts Benefits of His Administration.

Influential Citizens Rally to Woodman's Aid.

Speakers favoring the re-election of Mayor Woodman will make a whirlwind tour of the city tonight. Walter Melstree will address two meetings, the first at Pico and Catalina streets, at 7:45 o'clock, and the second at Seventh and Alvarado streets, at 8 o'clock.

Charles J. Hall, Chautauque lecturer, and E. C. Redding, who has been a resident of Los Angeles for fifty years, will be the other speakers. They will be heard at meetings to be held at Sunset boulevard and Echo Park avenue, at 7:45 o'clock, and at Hollywood boulevard and Calumet avenue, at 8 o'clock.

Other street meetings will be held, for which plans will be completed this morning.

Dominant issues of the campaign were discussed by Mayor Woodman yesterday, at two meetings. The first was in Masonic Hall, at Broadway and Daly street, called by the First State Business Men's Association, and the second, last night, at the Angeles Mesa Club, Fifty-fourth street and Sixth avenue.

Every seat in Masonic Hall was filled at the noon meeting. Mayor Woodman, in telling of the improvements that have taken place since he took office, declared that every investment made by the city has brought a good return, the income to the city running from 6 to 8 per cent.

At the meeting last night, Mayor Woodman reviewed the accomplishments of the various city departments and the big public improvements that have been launched under his direction. He referred to the cutting of light bills, the reduction in taxes, the advance in city wages, and he advocated the establishment of public swimming pools at recreation centers, similar to the one in Exposition Park.

The Mayor will speak to campaign workers tonight, at his political headquarters in the Wright & Callender Building.

One of the strongest acquisitions to the Woodman campaign forces yesterday was that of Capt. Harry M. Ruby, but recently mustered out of the army, and at present manager of the National Film Corporation. Capt. Ruby is a Democrat. For six years he was chairman of the Democratic National Committee in Missouri and he was also president of the Missouri State Bankers' Association. In offering his services to Mayor Woodman, he said:

"I believe Mayor Woodman has been very helpful to the motion picture industry in Los Angeles and that he should have strong support from both the producing and exhibiting branches."

Capt. Ruby was placed in charge of precinct organization work for the southwestern part of the city. Precinct organization has been divided into three sections, the southwestern, northwestern and eastern.

### TO NEGRO VOTERS.

Capt. R. L. Gaines, in a letter sent to the negro voters of Los Angeles, has pointed out to them the attempt of the Democratic party to elect Democratic mayors in all of the large cities of the United States, and warns the Los Angeles voters not to be parties to this scheme. In this letter Capt. Gaines says:

"My friends, this campaign ex-

Established 1889.

Assets over \$4,000,000.

## Here Is a Plan

Stop making renewals. Remove that mortgage once and for all. If you can pay the interest you can add a little to it and pay off the principal. It's a month-by-month process, so it doesn't bother you and it is SURE.

No worry about renewals; your loan never falls due as long as you keep up the monthly payments. Gradually and easily the loan is wiped out and you are all clear. You need this practical plan to make you pay off that old mortgage. Call or write and find out about it.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:  
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## STATE MUTUAL Building and Loan Assn.

722 South Spring St.

tends further than a mere campaign for a Mayor for Los Angeles. The Democratic party is causing its propaganda to be issued that only Democrats should be elected, not only to the office of Mayor of all prominent cities of the West, but to all other offices. If we, as colored citizens of Los Angeles, should vote for Mr. Snyder, a life-long Democrat who boasts of his party's duration, we will find when too late that we've made a great mistake. Our furthering of the campaign of Mr. Snyder is simply helping to lay the foundation upon which the Democratic party hopes to build for the Presidency next year.

"You may trace the ruling political parties of this country since the days of Abraham Lincoln, and you will find that the only things given for the elevation of the negro race were given by the Republican party. The lines politically are closely drawn this year all over the country, and don't let any one tell you they are not."

### "Frumpish Allegations."

In a statement announcing his support of Mayor Woodman, Dr. John Albert Eby, pastor of the White Presbyterian Church, speaks of the "frumpish allegations" that were directed against the city's chief executive, and which were set aside by a jury. Dr. Eby said:

"I am for Mayor Woodman, first because we need a man of recent experience in the conduct of big enterprises; secondly because he has his hand on the municipal affairs of today, has planned and engineered them to the point where they require careful handling and it would be foolish to jeopardize the future of the city by putting in office a man who is not in intimate touch with the various problems the city is called upon to confront the coming two years; thirdly, I believe the Mayor is entirely above reproach and that his administration has been marked by a fair and square treatment. His re-election would be a rebuke to the malcontents who have a habit of bringing unfounded and unsubstantiated charges against city officials."

"I am friendly with Mr. Woodman, the District Attorney, but I consider he is a man of poor judgment of what constitutes a 'case.' It seems to me that he should have known he did not have a good case, he should have known better than to have taken the word of a man like Karr. If the right sort of thing had been done, Mr. Woodman would have put that man Karr in jail and not even brought charges against him."

### YUKON PIONEER DIES.

Funeral of Calixto Bank Chief is to be Held Here.

Fritz Klocke, a Klondike pioneer, but of late years president of the First National Bank of Calixto and organizer of a bank at Mexicali, Mex., died yesterday in the latter city and the body is being sent here for burial. The funeral service will be held Saturday, at 2 p.m., at the chapel of Draper & Dellenbaugh, 1125 South Grand avenue.

Mr. Klocke was in Alaska at the time of the great gold discovery and joined in the rush. While in the Yukon he met his future wife, the first white woman in the Klondike, who died last January. He went to Imperial Valley in 1901 and bought the tract on which Calixto was later built. Several months ago he sold holdings near that city for \$150,000.

### HOLD MRS. WINDHAUS.

Say She Induced White Girls to Associate with Filipinos.

Alleged to have induced white girls to visit her house at 134 West Thirty-first street and associate with Filipinos there, Mrs. Marie Windhaus was arraigned yesterday in Juvenile Court on charges of contributing to the delinquency of Helen Rice and Ruby Bartholf, 18-year-old Bakersfield girls.

Mrs. Windhaus was arrested Monday night in a raid made on her house by the police juvenile authorities, led by Sgt. Marden. Four sailors, giving the names of J. R. Noble, J. Estaves, Simeon Leyson and Emilia Cruz, were also held by the police.

In the complaints against Mrs. Windhaus it is alleged that she induced Helen Rice to drink intoxicating liquor and meet a man named Dominguez, and that she induced Ruby Bartholf to drink and to meet Augustus Vincent. Other charges may be made, it was said.

Judge Reeve set the woman's preliminary hearing for June 5.



# This Sign means better living for you

LOOK for this sign. You'll find it on the liveliest, most progressive grocery store in your neighborhood. It stands for high ideals in food products—for pure foods—for market basket economies—and best quality goods put up under this brand.

Impress this sign on your memory and fix in your mind the things it stands for. It is a sign you will see all over Los Angeles and vicinity. It will pay you to know it and to identify which grocer in your neighborhood is worthy of having it in his window.

## Don't trust soap and water

The breeze blows dust into your house and lodges disease germs in the floor cracks. Muddy, wet shoes transfer germs from the street to the home. Germs get on your floors in many other ways.

Don't let them increase and multiply, and threaten the health and life of your family. Don't trust soap and water to kill germs.

# Lysol

Disinfectant

Instantly annihilates all germ life. Begin at once the practice of using it in your scrubbing water.

Other germ-breeding places in the home are garbage can, sink, drain, toilet, cuspidor and dark, damp, sunless corners.

The regular use of Lysol to disinfect these danger spots will keep them permanently germ-proof.

A 50c bottle makes 5 gallons of powerful disinfectant—enough to last for months. A 25c bottle makes two gallons.

Disinfect regularly with Lysol and you will make a better fight against disease than it can make against you.

### Lysol Toilet Soap

Contains Lysol, and therefore protects the skin from germ infection. It is refreshingly soothing and healing and helpful for improving the skin. Ask your dealer. If he hasn't it, ask him to order it for you.

### Lysol Shaving Cream

Contains Lysol, and kills germs on razor and shaving brush (where germs abound), guards the tiny cuts from infection, and gives the latheriest shave. If your dealer hasn't it, ask him to order a supply for you.

Buy W. S. S.

Look for the W. S. S. logo

Labor & Hygiene

## SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Interest is centered in the wedding at which Mrs. Carl... of Chester place is to... Tuesday evening in... to Mrs. Lucile Bettingen... to marry Myron... on Wednesday evening, June...

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard will have seventy... to greet the charming... to be and will be as... by her two daughters, Mrs... and Mrs. Feltz & Mo... Mrs. Bettingen has been... and her wedding... to mark one of the most... of the summer. She has en... interesting experience sta... from the sub-debuts ne... upon the advice of her... in short notice.

Miss Leonard in her room made... Vernon Seminary, Wash... D. C., where the two went... winter. Miss Luciline... is arranging a luncheon for... for Miss Eleanor Muller... and Salem, O. The... to be at the Beverly Hills... Among others who are to... will be Mrs. J... Brown, Miss Marjorie... and Miss Jack Edwards.

It is a matter of regret to her... that Mrs. Carson... has not yet fully re... strength after a recent... and has been obliged to can... engagements and other... for a time. She is con... going to a brother's mar... upon the advice of her... for a complete rest.

Harry Crosby Gorton of 435... when place, who has just... from a six weeks' visit in... is giving a bridge lunche... at the Los Angeles Coun... covers are arranged for...

Dr. D. Maler of West... at ten on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ward, the tragedian... has returned from... where he played the... "The Mission Play,"... to his country home in... where they will spend the... with their grandchildren.

Mrs. Ward were recipients... social courtesies and were... especially attractive af... by David Davidson, Mr. John... and Reddery, sharing honors...

### Most Wedding.

March on their friends... Elmhurst and Miss Grey... to Riverside and... of midnight Saturday... at the residence... ceremony. Not un... yesterday did friends... of the wedding. The... daughter of Mrs. Mary... of Kansas City, but has... in Los Angeles several... the couple are to take... honeymoon trip later.

Wallace... special courtesy arranged... Catherine Dowling, bride... of Orange, is the tea for... of Tuesday, June 3.

For the Snap... Road House... side of "Frisco,"... for Hostess... Solo Dancer. Must... jumps ahead of... latest and wise... bartender. Must... all the latest... and have a few... ones. A good... for the girl... past.

For further infor... see... MURRAY IN "THE... LITTLE..."

GLOBE MILLS... Quality is First

All-Purpose "F"

A flour that will make just... as it will bread! One woman... of buying any special cake fl... use Globe A-1 Flour for every... cakes and pies were envied... they, too, learned the Globe... "Globe A-1 Flour for ev... grocer sells Globe A-1 Flour.

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## Los Angeles Times

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**THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1919.**

**MONEY HINT.**  
The financial burden of the country might be more easily borne if we could budget.

**OUT OF THE POOL.**  
The next thing that science will have to overcome is fog. This would make the world safe for aviators and movie directors and incidentally might illuminate some of the political arguments of the opposition.

**CLIMBING.**  
People who have dainty little herds of huns are now being separated from their herds at the rate of \$6 a hundred for wheat. The government has guaranteed them grain at \$2.50 a bushel all night yet be forgiven.

**MEMORANDUM WANTED.**  
The American Legion refused to seriously consider Chicago for the next place of meeting. The legion said they wouldn't go there until the town had an American Mayor. They preferred to accept the hospitality of the Sweden at Minneapolis. The Ole Hanson are all right.

**LIFE'S TRAGEDIES.**  
Lacking in collection with the high cost of living, it is announced that all of the \$60 seats for the Willard and Dempsey fight have been sold six weeks in advance of the battle. Some of the worst of our sports will not even get a chance to see this meeting of the gladiators from a seat in the bleachers. There are a lot of problems to be solved before this is a perfect world.

**IN THE NECK.**  
It is recalled that the late Dr. Mary Walker was the inventor of the double collar band in men's shirts, which corrected the old evil of the collar button rubbing a blister on a man's neck or leaving a blue bruise. After all, the eccentric lady doctor wore masculine apparel to some purpose. Neither the casual man nor woman seemed ever to have thought of this simple idea. If all the women would take to wearing men's shirts other improvements might be found and maybe we might get an elastic sleeve. On the other hand, most of the advances in corsets has been made since some of our Hyperions and Apollons have taken to wearing the blamed things.

**NO COUNTRY.**  
The case of Paul Freeman is cited as that of another man without a country. He was a labor agitator in Australia and because of some violent and unpatriotic remarks made during the war period was ordered deported. He was placed on the steamer Sonoma, which had a cargo for San Francisco. At San Francisco he was listed as an undesirable and, it was claimed he was a British subject, he had to go back to that flag. He couldn't get off the Sonoma so he had to return with that vessel to Australia. There he was again denied a landing and at last accounts he was being shuttled back and forth and eating his meals with the ship's company. He is a Jonah, but they can't throw him overboard, neither can they send him where he will be accepted. The League of Nations ought to start a South Sea Island colony for agitators who can get along with no government and let them work out their own salvation. When they have developed their Utopia they might be admitted to the league.

**KING COTTON.**  
It is time Los Angeles took action to create and maintain a cotton market and thus care for and expand the crop of Imperial Valley and contiguous territory. There is a great market for cottonwares in the Pacific Coast and in South America and there is every reason in the world for their manufacture right here in the Los Angeles district. The cotton should be ginned, compressed and manufactured right here in the arena of production. As was editorially set forth in The Times the other day, China is turning her attention extensively to the production of cotton and there are some districts within a fine quality of fiber can be obtained. With the advantage of cheap labor and Japanese ships for their cotton products in South America and even on our own coast. The Imperial Valley cotton, however, is of a superior quality. There is no reason why it should have to be all shipped East or elsewhere in order to be manufactured. The establishment of the compress in this city or at the harbor should be a preliminary step in the creation of an industry which should include the manufacture and marketing of cottonwares of every conceivable kind. We won't be happy until we can sleep in a night shirt made in Los Angeles from the ground up.

## A CALL FOR PARTY UNITY.

REPUBLICAN unity is vitally essential to the reconstruction programme outlined by the party leaders in Congress. There must be united and harmonious action by the party membership in every State, in every municipality, in every hamlet.

The call for unity comes with most emphatic force to the Republicans of California, who are still twitted in every Republican gathering of having lost the Presidency to the party by their quarrels in 1916. God grant that such a thing may not happen again, and that the Republicans of Los Angeles shall do their part in preventing it.

"Industrial preparedness," said Senator Penrose in Washington yesterday, "is just as essential as military preparedness." That is the greatest problem now confronting the American people; and a perusal of the President's message shows that a number of projects in the Republican programme will encounter strong Democratic opposition.

Only a beginning can be made by the present Congress, which will go out of office on the day that President Wilson's term expires. To expect a Republican programme to pass a Democratic President requires a greater degree of optimism than The Times possesses. But it is both possible and feasible to begin the preliminary training, the campaign of instruction and education, that will make possible the election of a President and Congress next year, pledged to the enactment into law of the Republican programme.

## II.

SMASHING high Federal taxes is the first aim of the new Congress. But the Republican majority must proceed gingerly about that, as all revenue stricken from the Democratic lexicon just as soon as it gets in power. President Wilson has already agreed to the repeal of the "nuisance" taxes. But sums collected from such sources are only a pittance compared to the total Federal expenditures. Substantial relief is hardly possible until the Republican party gains control of both the executive and legislative branches of the Federal government.

President Wilson has already indicated that he will veto any general tariff revision. It is highly probable that, during the next year and a half, the European people will not have sufficiently organized their industries to take full advantage of our present low tariff rates. Chairman Fordney of the new Ways and Means Committee, staunch Republican and protectionist, has asked for an immediate revision upwards of the present tariff schedule. But such a revision is not likely to get by the President.

There is certain to be a clash between the Republicans and Democrats over excess profits taxes. President Wilson advises in his message that those taxes should be continued, with but slight modification, in time of peace. This is not in accordance with the opinions of many Republican leaders, and made by a corporation above a fixed amount shall be confiscated by the government; and the "fixed amount" allows but a narrow margin for interest and depreciation. Many Republicans assert that the money should be taxed in the pockets of the stockholders rather than on the business itself. The theory of this contention is that a heavy excess profits tax will turn capital away from industry; that a profit must be allowed to successful business enterprises or there will be no industrial development.

Another clash is likely to come over legislation affecting the railroads. The great transportation lines have drifted into a deplorable condition under government operation. Remedial legislation by Congress will be necessary to place them again on a sound financial basis; but such legislation is fairly certain to be opposed by the Democratic minority, backed by the veto power of the President. Republican unity, covering both executive and legislative departments, will be necessary to restore the transportation lines to the former condition.

In many parts of the industrial field there are disagreements between Republican and Democratic policies of reconstruction; for the viewpoint of the southern Democrat is not that of the country at large; so it is certain that until there is a change in executive administration.

So it becomes increasingly apparent that the great problems of reconstruction must be practically solved by the country before they can be disposed of by Congress. The most important thing to the party membership is to begin organizing for the national elections next year. The campaign of education cannot begin too early; and astute Democratic politicians must not be permitted to gain vantage points in State and municipal elections while the political organization is taking place.

## III.

IF ONE were to judge by the activities of the Federal brigade and the Democratic politicians one would think that the fate of the national election next year would be decided by the present Mayoralty contest in Los Angeles. The Democrats have not forgotten for a moment that California cast the deciding vote in 1916, and that Republican division made it possible to count our State into the Democratic column. The campaign in that year was one of Democratic unity against Republican division, and unity won.

The errors of the past are warnings that reveal the bad places in the highway of progress. No good motorist cares to try to cross a ditch that is strewn with wrecked cars. He is always looking out for danger signals, never takes dangerous curves at high speed, and never nods at the steering wheel. If the great mass of Republican voters in Los Angeles would take similar precautions when exercising the electoral franchise there would be no cause for alarm concerning the encroachments of the Democrats. Remember that the Republican programme is in itself but a scrap of paper until a national Republican administration is installed at Washington; and remember that the Republican programme of 1916 was defeated because California fell down. Republican inertia and Republican division, plus Democratic cleverness, did it. We cannot be on our guard too early to prevent a repetition of such a disaster.

Senators Lodge and Smoot were alive to the situation when they wired to Republican leaders in Los Angeles a warning against permitting the Democrats to gain control of the municipal government. When the eyes of the politicians right here in Los Angeles cannot afford to be blind to what is taking place. A Democratic victory in the strongest Republican city of the West would be a shameful repudiation of the Republican programme and would make future unity difficult, if not impossible. It would be a party fatality. It is well to remember just what is at stake in the city election on June 3.

## IV.

AS GOES Los Angeles, so goes California. If the Democrats capture Los Angeles in the city election there will be unrestrained rejoicing in the camps of the Democracy all over the Union—for it will be unto them a token that through Republican folly they can again reckon upon the electoral vote of California in the Presidential battle. Republicans of California, let us get together and stay together! Our votes will all be needed in 1920. Let us not betray our city and our State to the enemies of all the political principles that we hold dear!

**DISLOYAL UNIONIST.**  
Because the publisher of the Buffalo Commercial found apostles of Bolshevism working in his composing room and fired them the bosses of the Typographical Union ordered a general walk-out, in which the other unions joined, and a labor-union boycott has been declared on the paper and its advertisers.

The Times applauds the courageous attitude taken by the Buffalo Commercial. There is ringing Americanism in its declaration that "No union in the world could compel the Commercial to employ a man of the Hitler type. We are not hypocrites. We are not going to preach Americanism in our columns day by day and give employment to the enemies of the flag. The press of the United States cannot be free to exercise a beneficial influence upon the public mind so long as it is dominated by such sinister forces." The press of Buffalo today is muzzled. It dare not denounce the arbitrary rules of an unscrupulous union. It cannot discharge from its employ an avowed enemy of our government and country if that enemy holds a union card.

The fearlessness of that utterance should

not be lost on the public. When union rules are invoked to prevent an employer from discharging disloyalists the union itself becomes the avowed champion of Bolshevism. The arrogance of the Typographical Union in protecting disloyalists within its membership and calling a strike upon an employer who discharges them furnishes in itself a telling argument in favor of industrial freedom.

**THE TELEPHONE HABIT.**  
Out Glendale way, where a telephone toll rate has been established for the first time, several hundreds of subscribers have ordered their instruments out and are returning to the postal card habit. They keep a supply of the cards at home and when they have a message to send they jot it down and hand it to the mail man. They find that they can do most of their visiting and business with reasonable satisfaction and save a little pot of money on the side. A whole lot of telephoning was like excess baggage, anyhow. Most families find that, while a telephone is a great convenience, it is not an imperative need. Lots of shopping can be done by mail.

## AIR MEN'S PIONEERING.

Over the seas from Newfoundland to the Azores—the wind-brood of the gray eagle has marked an epoch in world commerce and world unity that future generations may rank as well-nigh equal in importance to the great adventure of Columbus and his Spanish captains when they sailed from the Azores to the West Indies more than four centuries ago. It was from the Azores that the Spanish caravels started to explore the uncharted seas; and by a happy coincidence it is to the Azores that the bird sons of the Argonauts returned through the uncharted heavens.

Electricity robbed the flight of the American aviators of the mystery that surrounded the voyage of Columbus; and a generation that has seen the frontiers of the impossible steadily recede before the advance of science displayed none of the skepticism that confronted the Genoese navigator; but the intrepid spirit of the knight errant burned as brightly in the aviators of the trans-Atlantic flights as in the Spanish dons who sailed with Columbus. When the plane NC-4 landed at Horta Bay in the Azores with the dawn on the morning of May 17 the mastery of the seas by aircraft passed from conjecture to fact.

Brave hearts were those that blazed the air trail across the Atlantic. The name and fame of Lieut. Read will live on through the generations. He takes his place in the galaxy of successful pioneers and knight errants whose heroic triumphs over the hitherto impossible. Barred by a fog bank while within actual sight of land was the fate of the equally intrepid commanders of the seaplanes NC-1 and NC-3. The plane of Lieut. Read was not more than thirty minutes in advance of the others; but that scant space gave him the opportunity to evade the barrier that Neptune seemed to summon to confound the daring eagles who held his kingdom in such high scorn. Death held no terrors for these gallant navigators. They jousted with the pallid messenger as joyfully as though it were a flowery foe beneath the summer sky. Risking their lives in the forlorn hope was a privilege. There are supreme occasions when human life is held cheap among the world's warms, and one of these was the occasion of that record flight across the Atlantic. The two planes that failed missed the goal by only the narrowest margin; only an unforeseen accident of the atmosphere robbed them of success.

While the triumph of Lieut. Read demonstrates clearly the possibility of air flights across the Atlantic, it proves that air navigation has not yet reached the point where such flights are commercially feasible. But it must not be forgotten that the NC-4 will rank with the aircraft of the future about as the caravels of Columbus rank with the ocean greyhounds of today. They were the best the fifteenth century afforded; but it is the improved type of vessel that has made trans-Atlantic commerce feasible. What steam has done for travel a hitherto unknown force will doubtless do for air navigation.

Congratulations are due, not only to the gallant commander of the NC-4, but to the United States Navy Department, for the enterprise it has shown in winning the honors of the first transoceanic flight for America. It is an honor that will live long after the present generation has passed into history. At the same time we cannot withhold our admiration for the daring though foolhardy attempt made by Aviator Hawker to win first honors for Great Britain. The records of knight-errantry contain no more romantic deed of chivalry. He risked his life and lost. But who will ever that the state and yet not enough to be reached by an hour's car ride and a half-mile walk.

In its upper reaches was a spring giving rise to a small stream that in the winter months came down to the mouth of the canyon, but in the summer was soon lost in the sandy canyon. In its wider parts the floor was filled with live oaks, while along the little stream the willows grew. And it was mine, really mine. Somewhere a man had, laid safely away, certain papers that he thought gave him possession and title to the land there, but the canyon was mine. I never knew who this man was who claimed it and he never knew of its existence, but the canyon was mine as it was, possibly, never his. For I walked there and watched and loved the trees and the birds, the ferns and the flowers.

Here in the path one day I saw a flicker hopping up innumerable ants with his long tongue and apparently enjoying his dinner greatly. There in that little pool, a dainty hummingbird then sat upon the rim above it to preen its plumage before darting away like a flash of dazzling light under the stream bank I found a fern such as I have never seen before. And all along the canyon banks were many lovely little ferns, gold backs, lace ferns and coffee ferns, while on the dryer slopes and on dry banks the bird-foot peas stood rigidly erect in the blazing sunlight.

And how shall I begin to tell of the flowers that brightened its floor and slopes? The golden and pink stems, the lilacs and yuccas, the golden phlox and yellow violets, the prickly pears and the sticky monkey flower and dozens upon dozens of others. Each in its season gave color, and an exquisite pleasure to the eye whose sensibilities were attuned to the enjoyment of the things of nature.

But the throng also discovered my canyon. It has been improved. Much of the wilderness has been taken away. Under the shade of the ferns are picnic tables and near by are brooklets where hot pools may cook their coffee and roast their "wienies" and hold high carnival. My canyon has been taken away and in its place is a pleasure park. The great rock still looks down upon it; somewhere, no doubt, the little spring still sends forth its streamlet; still bloom some of the flowers still wave their plumes along the pathways, but the scene of aloofness from the busy haunts of men, the airy and merry-go-round have taken away the lovely charm of nature's holy retreat.

And I go mourning the passing of my canyon's loveliness.

**Wise Mabel.**  
Louise, 9 years old, asked her mother: "Where is papa old, asked her mother: 'To a stag party,' she replied. 'What is a stag party, mamma?' Mabel, 7 years old, who had been listening, with a dignified attitude of superior wisdom, answered instantly: 'It's where they stagger. Don't you know?'" (Pittsburgh Sun.)



## MY CANYON.

An Appreciation and a Lament.

BY GEORGE L. MOXLEY.

There is near the city in which I have my dwelling place a canyon that in the past years I frequented as often as I could get a few hours away from the daily duties that were a part of my round of life. A canyon of wild beauty in which one could find himself far from the busy hum of city life and yet not enough to be reached by an hour's car ride and a half-mile walk.

In its upper reaches was a spring giving rise to a small stream that in the winter months came down to the mouth of the canyon, but in the summer was soon lost in the sandy canyon. In its wider parts the floor was filled with live oaks, while along the little stream the willows grew. And it was mine, really mine. Somewhere a man had, laid safely away, certain papers that he thought gave him possession and title to the land there, but the canyon was mine. I never knew who this man was who claimed it and he never knew of its existence, but the canyon was mine as it was, possibly, never his. For I walked there and watched and loved the trees and the birds, the ferns and the flowers.

Here in the path one day I saw a flicker hopping up innumerable ants with his long tongue and apparently enjoying his dinner greatly. There in that little pool, a dainty hummingbird then sat upon the rim above it to preen its plumage before darting away like a flash of dazzling light under the stream bank I found a fern such as I have never seen before. And all along the canyon banks were many lovely little ferns, gold backs, lace ferns and coffee ferns, while on the dryer slopes and on dry banks the bird-foot peas stood rigidly erect in the blazing sunlight.

And how shall I begin to tell of the flowers that brightened its floor and slopes? The golden and pink stems, the lilacs and yuccas, the golden phlox and yellow violets, the prickly pears and the sticky monkey flower and dozens upon dozens of others. Each in its season gave color, and an exquisite pleasure to the eye whose sensibilities were attuned to the enjoyment of the things of nature.

But the throng also discovered my canyon. It has been improved. Much of the wilderness has been taken away. Under the shade of the ferns are picnic tables and near by are brooklets where hot pools may cook their coffee and roast their "wienies" and hold high carnival. My canyon has been taken away and in its place is a pleasure park. The great rock still looks down upon it; somewhere, no doubt, the little spring still sends forth its streamlet; still bloom some of the flowers still wave their plumes along the pathways, but the scene of aloofness from the busy haunts of men, the airy and merry-go-round have taken away the lovely charm of nature's holy retreat.

And I go mourning the passing of my canyon's loveliness.

## AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Professor Dink Beeson says he sees by the Dictionary that words, some of them, have their ups and downs. He says he has seen "blooming" for instance used to mean in high society and is associated with flowers and sixteen-year-old girls. But it took to keeping late hours and now it used when a thing is too ornery to waste "damn" on, and he says "criticism," and "censure," and "appreciation" were as much alike as three peas when they started out in life, and he says some folks would consider "lots" and "shots" "Nigger-words," but they were good enough for kings and queens in Shakespeare's time and he says there are words like "efficiency" and "strenuous" and "camouflage" that get a good start and then in the public eye are all the time until people get sick of them. And they get sickened like movie-queens by their own popularity.

THREE FALL.

RIPLING RHYMES.

PRIVATE GRIEF.

I cannot weep for others' woes or sympathize with those who wail; I have new shoes that hurt my toes, and outside grinds seem cheap and stale. The hungry Hun are needing them; I do not heed them when they call; I shriek and groan at every tread. I have new shoes which are too small. You point to Kaiser Bill and say, "There is the man who cornered grief; he's whacking saws like the day, who once was France's laughing chief." He has some reason for the blues, this orkist who is wearing large loose shoes which do not chafe his kindly corns. How bravely I would stand the gaff if I were there in Bill's retreat! I'd lose a crown and throne and laugh till I had shoes that fit my feet. They tell tales of Europe wrecked, of cities razed by vandal blows; these tales would move me, I expect, if I could but forget my toes. No tale can anger or amuse, I see no point in aught you tell; there's nothing counts but feet and shoes in this and world wherein we dwell. I can't admire the dewy rose or hear with joy the nightingale; for I have shoes which hurt my toes—all other things seem flat and stale.

WALT MASON.

A SLIP.

Our wedding day was set for June; Irene's lovely baby honeymoon. We planned a happy honeymoon. Way up near Cozy Dell. Our bungalow in Hollywood. Would first and foremost be there! A very highbrow neighborhood. With roses everywhere.

It nearly broke my heart when "Pere" Returned the ring and said: "I'm very sorry, dear Eugene, but we shall never wed." You see, I asked my promised bride, in accents rather curt, "Why will you wear what men deride—That crazy hobble skirt?" EUGENE JAY JONQUIL, Glendale, May 1.

OSLE RUBE

312

## PEN PONS.

BY THE EDITOR.

Come, now, Ben, and give him a little peace in the Alps.

That daylighting is at cutting (line in the Alps).

To the German pen: greeting; Ultimately, the world is a worry.

It is proposed to award the prize of the "Pen Pons" to the author of the best poem in this issue.

It is almost impossible to find a man in the world who has spent more time in the pen than I have. They both have a count of disappointed pen-pals.

These forty pen-pals are the result of the "Pen Pons" contest. The prize is a small sum of money.

From the time of the "Pen Pons" contest, the prize has been a small sum of money.

But after the contest, the prize has been a small sum of money.

Assembly was held in the city of Los Angeles, California, on the 22nd day of May, 1919.

The following is a list of the names of the members of the "Pen Pons" contest.

One of the members of the "Pen Pons" contest is the author of the best poem in this issue.

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# SPORTS MOTORING FILM LAND DRAMA

## LEWIS TO LIVE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
CHICAGO, May 21.—Ed ("Strangler") Lewis announced today that he would live in San Francisco and then go to San Francisco to make his home hereafter. Lewis says he has been training almost continuously since his discharge from the army and that he feels he has earned a rest.

calent local reputations, and may be expected to put up a valiant struggle, mainly for reasons of sportsmanship, as the chance of winning seems comparatively slight.

## VINCENT RICHARDS IS REINSTATED.

RESTORED TO GOOD STANDING WITH TENNIS ASSOCIATION.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
NEW YORK, May 21.—Vincent Richards, holder of six national tennis titles, has been officially reinstated to good standing by the Amateur Rules Committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, following his resignation from the employ of a local sporting goods firm.

The committee announced that Richards' restoration to amateur standing will become effective on May 24, when his connection with the firm ends.

The committee issued the following statement: Vincent Richards has resigned his position in the sporting goods business. It has been proved to the satisfaction of the Amateur Rules Committee that Mr. Richards' name was used to advertise the sale of tennis goods without his authority, and his action in withdrawing from the sporting goods business has removed all other question as to his amateur standing.

He has accordingly been officially reinstated, this to take effect upon the day of his resignation. In the opinion of the committee, Mr. Richards has set a splendid example to the players of the country, and his action will go far toward keeping the standards and ideals of the sport above reproach.

## TRACK MEET AT FRANKLIN FIELD.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
NEW YORK, May 21.—The Amateur Athletic Union, national track and field, all-around and relay championship will be held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia on Sept. 14th, 15th and 16th if the National Championship Committee votes favorably on a schedule mailed to members today by Secy. Frederick W. Rubien. Athletes from all parts of the country will compete at the games, which will be held under the auspices of the Middle Atlantic Association.

## PEN POINT

BY THE STAFF.  
Come, now, Huz, give me a little peace to the Allen.

That daylight-saving law is cutting time in the evening.

To the German press greeting: Ultimately, why?

The seventeen-year-old boy who lived a world war, we're sorry.

It is proposed to classify the away the relics of the late war. The question is, where will the Durston, Crowl and House of Hildon?

It is almost impossible to who has spent many years in a man to understand why fellow will commit suicide. The count of disappointed love.

These forty thousand men for three years in the locks as if Uncle Sam had sit up with the returned men and their minds to be put to thing is possible in a fit.

Has anybody stolen from the time of the Ten Commandments it has been held in reports. It has been held in reports. It has been held in reports.

The back-to-the-former life of Secretary Lane, has been ready for introduction in the reports. It has been held in reports. It has been held in reports.

Senator Phelan went to a session of the California Assembly to enact a law on the reports. It has been held in reports. It has been held in reports.

The returned Count of the peace delegation, are the reports. It has been held in reports. It has been held in reports.

One of the few duties of the personal to make the reports. It has been held in reports. It has been held in reports.

when "Pete" said: the reports. It has been held in reports. It has been held in reports.

ONQUIL



Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, Famous Wrestler, Recent conqueror of Zayasko, who, after a few minor engagements, will make his future home in San Francisco.

## DUDLEY CUP ENTRANTS.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)  
SANTA MONICA, May 21.—More than fifty enthusiastic players of the high schools of Southern California have entered the Dudley cup tennis tournament, to be played May 22 and 24. This year Mr. T. H. Dudley will present another boys' cup, Harvey Snodgrass of Manual Arts having won the first trophy for three successive years, which, according to the rules, makes him its permanent owner. Miss Helen Huff of Alhambra High, who won the girls' cup last year will play again this year. The Santa Monica managers of the tournament are delighted with the long list of entries, and Faculty Manager John Byers, promises that the players will be royally entertained. The list of entries are:

BOYS' ENTRANTS.  
Friday's Matches.  
Arnold Wolf of L. A. High School vs. Lionel Orden of Santa Monica High School, 9 o'clock.  
Ralph Stillwell of Montebello High School vs. Frank Ford of Pomona High School, 9 o'clock.  
Harold Godshall of Harvard Military Academy vs. Edwin Brown of Alhambra, 9 o'clock.  
Lodell Puckett of Redondo vs. Richard Flicks of Polytechnic High, 9 o'clock.  
Theodore Norton of Claremont High School vs. Kenneth Clark of

Jinglewood High School, 9 o'clock.  
Wayne Ovington of Pomona High School vs. Bill James of South Pasadena, 10 o'clock.  
Ted Merts of Chaffey Union vs. Robert Myers of Whittier Union, 10 o'clock.  
Kenneth Brown of Polytechnic High vs. Dick Hinekey of Hollywood, 10 o'clock.  
Robert Davis of Santa Monica High vs. Harold Diamond of Redondo, 10 o'clock.  
Arthur Hitchcock of Claremont High School vs. Ernest Creppin of L. A. High School, 10 o'clock.  
Frank Dunn of Pasadena High School vs. Fred Houser of Alhambra, 11 o'clock.  
Dwight Roberts of Fullerton vs. Edward Ferry of Hollywood High, 11 o'clock.  
Edward Ascher of Pasadena vs. Harold Williamson of Fullerton Union, 11 o'clock.

GIRLS' ENTRANTS.  
Friday's Matches.  
Phoebe Bischo of Santa Monica vs. Miss Kelly of South Pasadena, 9 o'clock.  
Ruth Watson of Covina High vs. Margaret Jones of Alhambra, 9 o'clock.  
Rusie Snyder of Montebello High

(Continued on Second Page.)

## RAINDROPS SUIT CRANDALL

Prays for Sunshine; Then Twirls Brilliant Game in Shower.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

All great battles cause rain, and yesterday's was no exception. This made no difference to the athletes, who played the great national game as though the sun were shining. In fact, they looked better in the rain than in the sunshine. The result was Seattle's second defeat, and the Angels on the winning end of a fifty 1-to-0 score.

It began raining at the park almost as the first ball was pitched, and continued to do so until all had been said and done. Slightly before this it started raining downtown, so the huge squad, who arrived late, and this probably cut down the attendance. Had it not started raining downtown so early many bugs would have been on their way before the hum weather broke about them, and it then would have been too late to turn back.

Doc Crandall has attributed his backward shoving of late to lack of sunshine, and just before going to bed every night prayed for warm weather. Then he got out yesterday and with a rainstorm pouring down the back of his neck heaved a two-hit game. All of which would seem to indicate that the eminent Doc didn't know, after all, what ailed him. The rain seemed to renovate him, and he became as good as new.

On the other hand, Walter Mails outplayed the slippery pill in a masterful fashion until the eighth, when he wild-pitched the only run of the afternoon across the plate. In this inning the Angels got a man as far as third by bunting on the diamond, which had by that time become sticky. This made it almost impossible for the visiting infielders to struggle up to a bunt in time to throw anybody out. On top of this came the wild pitch, Claude Cooper, author of one of the bunts, scoring. Claude didn't touch the home plate. Possibly the plate was so muddy that he revolted at the idea of touching it, or he has simply adopted the Babe Ruth system of shortening ball games. Anyway, his footprints are out there embalmers in the soil, with his trailing away from the plate preserved in the mud for future generations of geologists to study. This inning the Angels got a man as far as third by bunting on the diamond, which had by that time become sticky. This made it almost impossible for the visiting infielders to struggle up to a bunt in time to throw anybody out. On top of this came the wild pitch, Claude Cooper, author of one of the bunts, scoring. Claude didn't touch the home plate. Possibly the plate was so muddy that he revolted at the idea of touching it, or he has simply adopted the Babe Ruth system of shortening ball games. Anyway, his footprints are out there embalmers in the soil, with his trailing away from the plate preserved in the mud for future generations of geologists to study.

By the third inning it was raining so thoroughly that the gates were let down and the 30-cent seats were admitted to the kindly shelter of the stands. At times it looked like it might be necessary to call the game on account of rain, though the lightning, but the umpires seemed to enjoy seeing the athletes suffer and kept them at it. Then, of course, they had at heart the interests of the cash customers, wanting them to get a nine-inning run for their money. The rain was like heaping coals of fire on the heads of those who hoot and jeer our umpires, and allude to them as robbers and automobile thieves.

Furthermore, the umpires figured that since a world war had been successfully fought in the rain, there was no reason why a ball game couldn't be played under the same conditions. Probably one reason that the batters didn't get more hits was that they were so busy knocking the mud off their feet. They would come to the plate with huge globes of mud earth clinging to their feet, and when not swinging at the ball were using their bats to pound the mud off their heads. The batters, not having any bats in their hands, would simply kick the mud off, sending great lumps of it into the air. This was brand new mud, made from the fresh soil which had been placed on the diamond the night before, and therefore was clean and wholesome as mud goes.

Bill Clymer was again in good standing in the community, and ran the works from a point near first base, where he established his post.

Fournier started the eighth with a roller to Fabrique, and beat it out. Clymer followed with a bunt near the box. Mails got to within a few feet of it, and then stuck fast. Keworthy slid, and Elia drove to Fabrique, and Fournier sliding in was nailed at the plate after cutting a long swath in the mud. Cooper, now on third, came across when Mails splashed over a wild pitch.

In the ninth Clymer reacted to a brace of pinch hitters. One of these, Bigbee, registered the second hit off Crandall, and the other, Jimmy Walsh, qualified with a sacrifice. Both advanced on Fabrique's out, and a brilliant stop of Gleichmann's hot grounder by Fournier crabbled the chances of the Climbers for this wet afternoon.

Fans who had leaned their autos against the Washington-street curb prior to the game, on emerging from the park were surprised to find their machines surrounded by water which had come down out of Hill street and run down west on Washington, although it appears to be unhill in that direction. Those with self-starters could walk down a block and get on the other side of the street, and then board their machines, and the rain, with the aid of grappling hooks. Those without self-starters, however, were compelled to crawl up the curb, and crank the machines and then climb in over the rigging so as to escape in knee-deep mud. One went with a four-dollar Ford ruined a twelve-dollar pair of tan shoes and it started to rain. He stood in the stream and spun and spun the little machine for fifteen minutes while the rippling played about his ankle bones, but the river was chilled to the bone and refused to budge or emit a responsive squeak. Finally, overcome by utter discouragement, he gave the fliver a dark,

suspicious look and walked away. It is believed to have floated off later, and this is thought to have given rise to the report that a submarine chaser was cruising around our streets last night. The score:

SEATTLE		LOS ANGELES	
Fraser	1	Elmer	0
Griffin	0	Lawson	0
Carham	0	Fournier	1
Condon	0	Cooper	1
Leiper	0	Keworthy	0
Wright	0	Elia	0
Cooper	0	Bigbee	0
Wicks	0	Crandall	0
Wicks	0	Wicks	0
Total 25 9 23 10		Total 20 11 27 15	

Score by Inning:  
Seattle 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Los Angeles 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Base hits 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11



Bert Niehoff, Infielder of the Angels. This lad has won his way into the favor of local fans since he joined the Los Angeles club. He has played classy ball with both the Cincinnati and Philadelphia teams of the National League.

## BASEBALL RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.  
At St. Paul—St. Paul, 3; Milwaukee, 2.  
At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 3; Kansas City, 2.  
At Columbus—Louisville, 3; Columbus, 2.  
At Toledo—Indianapolis, 7; Toledo, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.  
At New Orleans—Chattanooga, 8; New Orleans, 1.  
At Mobile—Mobile, 2; Nashville, 9.  
At Birmingham—Memphis-Birmingham game postponed on account of rain.  
At Atlanta—Little Rock-Atlanta game postponed on account of rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE.  
At Des Moines—Des Moines, 5; Tulsa, 2.  
At Omaha—Omaha, 3; Wichita, 6.  
At Sioux City—Oklahoma City, 5; Sioux City, 2.  
At St. Joseph—St. Joseph, 4; Joplin, 1.

CLUB STANDINGS.  
COAST LEAGUE.  
Club—Won. Lost. P. c.  
Los Angeles 15 16 .451  
Oakland 23 17 .575  
San Francisco 25 19 .568  
Sacramento 21 19 .523  
Vernon 19 20 .487  
Salt Lake 18 21 .462  
Seattle 15 23 .395  
Portland 12 27 .309

Yesterday's Results.  
Los Angeles, 1; Seattle, 0.  
San Francisco, 9; Portland, 1.  
Oakland, 14; Salt Lake, 10.  
Vernon, 8; Sacramento, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
Club—Won. Lost. P. c.  
New York 14 6 .727  
Cincinnati 14 6 .727  
Brooklyn 12 7 .632  
Pittsburgh 11 10 .523  
Chicago 11 11 .500  
Philadelphia 8 9 .471  
St. Louis 4 16 .250  
Boston 4 13 .235

Yesterday's Results.  
Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 0.  
Pittsburgh, 4; Boston, 2.  
Chicago-Brooklyn game postponed on account of rain.  
Cincinnati-New York game postponed on account of rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
Club—Won. Lost. P. c.  
Chicago 16 6 .727  
New York 16 6 .727  
Cleveland 13 8 .619  
Boston 9 9 .500  
Washington 11 11 .500  
Detroit 7 14 .333  
Philadelphia 4 13 .235

Yesterday's Results.  
Cleveland, 7; Philadelphia, 2.  
St. Louis, 1; Washington, 0.  
Detroit, 6; Boston, 5.  
New York-Chicago game postponed on account of rain.

There are 12 different styles in this sale in all leathers, black and tan calfskin, and black and tan vici kid.

Sole Agent for the Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe for men. Agent for the Nettleton Shoe the best for men.

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland

G. H. Baker

The Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago.

629 South Broadway 451 South Broadway 410 South Broadway 323 South Spring St.



CLAIM UMPIRE  
PULLED A "ZIM."

Stated that Former Senator Made a Boner.

Other Features Enabled Vernon to Win Game.

Jack Bromley is Ineffective in the Third.

(SACRAMENTO DISPATCH.)

SACRAMENTO, May 21.—Umpire Pearl Casey (Barnes) who used to wear a Sacramento uniform and carry for Mike Fisher and the Senators pulled a "boot" today in the sixth inning, calling Griggs out for interference and thereby losing the game to Vernon, score 3 to 4.

There were other features entering into the defeat and discomfiture of Bill Rodgers and his crew of Senators, chiefly the ineffectiveness of Jack Bromley in the third. (For the Sacramento) that Handsome Jawn was touched up for three safe plays, a sacrifice fly and himself losing free transportation for two of the four Arbuckle tallies that swarmed over the batter.

The next frame passed hitless and runless. Came the fifth and Chasebourne went out Orr to Griggs. Edgington flied to Walter. Bobby Messel then poked one into left for two bases and arrived a moment later on Bob Fisher's safe swing into left. Burton windmilled.

This completed the "counted" play register and the Arbuckle books closed for the remainder of the matinee. Score 5 to 1. But the fighting Senators came to bat in their half, determined to snatch the game from the first.

McClaffan and Murray each worked free transportation from Wheeler Dell. Came then Bill Rodgers to bat. In place of Bromley. And the skipper showed the old clam and confound-Fence by clicking safely into left, scoring McClaffan. Babe Pinch hit into a double play. Mitchell to Fisher to Burton. Middleton closed safely into right and Murray arrived. Eldred flew to Edgington.

Now comes Umpire Casey's "boner." Harry Walter opened the inning with a larpup into right. Griggs then stepping to the plate. The Pacific Coast ball of course swung at the first three pitched, and fouled off all of them. The fourth one was a ball. Art took a hay-maker at the next one, got only a piece of it and the ball rolled, like a bent, toward first. Immediately all of the available members of the Arbuckle squad rushed for the pill.

By the time Art got about half-way to Burton's station the way was completely blocked by Vernon players, one on the path, another just outside of the line and a third just inside on the grass. There was absolutely no chance for Griggs to take advantage of the forty-five yard action or to run to the right of the harricade. Being a foot-ball player, Art checked and stayed upon the initial motion, which nobody was covering.

Waved him out. Players from both sides rushed at him. Casey, who had though he must have known he had "booted" remainder obdurate. Then Rodgers gave notice of protest.

Upon resuming play Orr struck out. Followed McGrath with a healthy double into left center and Walter registered. Bill Eschke beat upon derelict Dell and Promme took the mound. Murray hit to Pryor and the game ended at the afternoon. "Duke" Vance tolled upon the hill for the last five minutes and he showed a world of stuff. But two hits were registered off his delivery, he struck out four, and but one man got to second base off his term of action.

The score:

VERNON 3, SACRAMENTO 4.

Umpire Pearl Casey (Barnes).

Baseball Notes.

Los Angeles made enough hits to have won the game earlier, but couldn't bunch them sufficiently. Killer cracked out three of the ten blows, and Nishoff two.

Batting averages of the athletes now appear opposite their names on this score card. This is proving a great convenience to the fans, who like to know about what to expect of a guy when he comes to the plate. The improvement was made at the suggestion of Mike Lyman, an entertainer at the Ship, who is enjoying his first season's interest in baseball.

President Powers actually welcomed the rain, although it cut a big chunk out of the attendance. He wanted nature to get it out and have it over with. It has been threatening to rain for six weeks, but couldn't make the time until yesterday.

Business Manager Morley reports baseball business in Oakland and San Francisco, with the Oakland A's still the most rabid in the league. These guys approve of an Oakland pitcher walking a batter in a pinch, as shown by their respectful silence during the ceremony, but all stand up and boo if a visiting pitcher does the same thing.

Derrick and Knight of the Climbers are believed to be the tallest keystone combination in the world today.

Bigbee's pinch hit in the ninth sprang strictly from the mud. Kan-worthly made a neat stop of the ball, and then his feet flew out from under him. Kopsels sitting down with a loud splash. While in that position he rolled the ball to first along the ground, but couldn't get it there in time.

A fine point was raised at the park yesterday. The question was asked as to what would have become of the war tax which the fans had forked over in case rain checks had been issued to them. We pose the solution along to Mr. McAdoo, who has had considerable experience with war taxes.

Walter and Harry Jackson believe that interest in baseball would be increased were the fence shortened by about twenty feet. They figure that the fans like to see the ball knocked out of the lot occasionally, and in this there is more fact than fiction.

Harry Stewart and Hi West, veterans of numerous teams, were out to witness the doings.

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## Mrs. Mutt will Have a Better Opinion of Mutt Now

(Copyright, 1935, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



## SEATON'S HITTING EXTRA FEATURE.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—Tom Seaton won for San Francisco against Portland by his pitching and hitting, in four trips to the plate getting two singles, a double and a sacrifice. The score was Portland 1, San Francisco 9. The Beavers made their lone run in the fourth with a double, a walk and a single.

The score:

PORTLAND 1, SAN FRANCISCO 9.

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Baseball Notes.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

BOSTON, May 21.—Pittsburgh batted opportunely and evened the series by defeating Boston, 4 to 2. Cooper was effective with men on base. The score:

PITTSBURGH 4, BOSTON 2.

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## JUNIOR SCHOOL WINS VICTORY.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

POMONA, May 21.—Garey Avenue Junior High School won a victory over the South Side boys yesterday afternoon in the first game of baseball, the score being 7 to 2. Tom Ovington pitched for the Garey boys, and permitted but three hits by his opponents. However, both sides played good ball and elicited much applause from the crowd of spectators. The next game will be played Friday afternoon on the High School grounds.

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**OLDSTER NAMED  
AS LOVE THIEF.**

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainment  
CALIFORNIA—

*Nazimova*  
In the Gorgeous \$250,000 Spectacle  
"The Red Lantern"  
Inspiring as Grand Music and as Vibrant with Life as a  
Thunderstorm.  
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES  
*California*  
MILLER'S NEW THEATRE  
Main at Eighth

KINEMA THEATER— GRAND AT ST. LOUIS

KINEMA

THEATER Shows at 12:15—4:15—7:15—9:15  
Matinee, 12-30.

MARY PICKFORD

IN HER FIRST NEW PLAY FROM HER OWN SCREEN

"DADDY LONG LEGS"

THE FUNNIEST, SADDEST, SWEETEST STORY IN HER WORK

Directed by MARSHALL NEILAN

Kinema Concert Orchestra and Added Features

Also Singland's Supreme Harmony Quartet

ORPHEUS FOUR

The Latest from the Famous Radio Stars

MODEL GIRL

**TRINITY AUDITORIUM—**  
L. E. BENTLEY Presents **LEOPOLD** GRAND AVE. N. 2ND ST.  
**TONIGHT 8:15** **GODOWSKI**  
The Master Pianist in an all- Chopin program. A tremendous success at Boston and Chicago.  
Tickets, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.  
Students Rates. Now On Sale Trinity Bldg.  
**Sunday Mat. May 25** **Schumann-H**  
The most popular contralto in a generation. Assisted by Frank Lee Compagnon, and Ernest Bergman, pianist. Entire proceeds to the American Society for the Blind.  
Tickets: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.50—On Sale Trinity Bldg.

at Chase's Auditorium.

**TALLY'S BROADWAY—**

PRICES 15-25-35 CENTS. SHOWS 11.2.24

**ONLY  
FOUR DAYS MORE  
—OF—  
Florence Reed**

**"Wives of Men"**  
THE SEASON'S GREATEST DRAMATIC ATTRACTION  
**VICTORY—**  
FIRST RUN  
FEATURES  
833 S Broadway

**OLIVE THOMAS**  
IN  
"TOTON, THE APACHE"

**Coming Sunday**  
The New West

**Elsie**

HER NEWEST  
AIRCRAFT SPECIAL in "The Marriage of Figaro"  
TOSCO— World's Greatest Stock Company  
MATINEE TODAY 2:15 OLIVER BURNHAM  
THE DRAMATIC SENSATION  
LIVES & VOICES

With All the Morocco Favorites—Mata, 186 to 500. Area, 100 to 1000.

**HIPPODROME—** **VAUDEVILLE—**  
 —AND—  
 —AND—

HIP "3 GREEN EYE  
Continued Daily, 1 to 10

**Broadway  
Theater**  
128 South  
Broadway

**PAULINE FREED**  
IN HER LATEST PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION  
"OUT OF THE SEA"  
With Special Added Attraction  
Shows 11, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

**URBANK—**

**BURBANK**  
THE MILLION DOLLAR PRINCE  
Matinee Daily 2:15. Week day Prices, 50c, 75c and 50c.  
ADVANTAGES VAUDEVILLE - THE \$1,000,000 PRINCE

**STANTON'S FAIRVILLE**  
 Featuring **DAVE SEED** and a **Clapnetian**  
**ASTOR FOUR**      **ARTHUR BARRETT**  
*"Broadway's" latest*      *Dialectician and*  
*Sings and Raps*      *Witster.*  
**A Marie Desai & Co**  
 in **"TEARS"**      **THE AEROPLANE GIRLS**  
                                  *Two Dainty Maids*  
 in a Thrilling Exhibition of Daring Feats  
 Matinee, Daily at 2:30.

**LHAMBRA**  
731, S. Hill  
Street

**THEDA BAKA**  
in "THE SIREN'S SONG"

Works: Indiana  
Angeles



# The Playhouses

Entertainments

After-Breakfast Matinees Every Morning at 2

**Imova**  
Glorious \$250,000 Spectacle

**Red Lantern**  
Music and as Vibrant with Life as a Midsummer Night's Dream

**Advance in Prices**

**Grand at Seven**

**NEMA**

**PICKFORD**  
New Play from Her Own Studio

**Long Legs**

**Model Girls**

**Godowsky**

**Chumann-Hein**

**Only Four Days More**

**Florence Reed**

**Wives of Men**

**Live Thomas**

**Day**

**St. Ferguson**

**World's Greatest Stock Company**

**Today 2:15**

**of Youth**

**3 Green Eyes**

**Frederic**

**Out of the Shadow**

**Bank**

**Million Dollar Prince**

**Bank**

**Bank**

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## NAMED ABOVE THIEF.

Popo-poo-poo's Allegations.

with a Hotel Man

Notes as Proof.

of Glendale, who

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of two co-representatives

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## Sort of a Compliment to Him?



Rachel E. Dyer  
Defendant and Co-respondent.

## STOCKER CASE ON TODAY.

A week has been set aside by Judge Rives of the probate court for the trial of the Stocker case, which will begin this morning, but attorneys engaged in the case stated yesterday that it will take six weeks. A great deal of sensational testimony is expected to develop in this trial. Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker, a daughter of the late E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, is alleged to be incompetent to handle her large estate, and her son, Albert E. Snyder of San Francisco, who filed the action against her, asks the court to appoint a guardian to look after her property.

## TAGS WORK OF ART.

There are tags and tag days galore, but only one tag has had the unique honor to have as its designer an artist like the world-renowned Lalique of Paris. This is the distinction enjoyed by the beautiful tag to be sold on Saturday throughout all Southern California in the aid of the orphaned children of France. The design in bronze shows charity in the form of woman gathering into her arms two naked, hungry babies. There are \$50,000 of such fatherless little ones crying for the necessities of life in France. Ten cents keeps a little orphan of France one day in its mother's home, buys one of these beautiful Lalique medals, which will serve as a reminder that one's dime is making a hungry French baby happy.

## TO RENAMER STREET.

The petition to have that portion of Broadway that will extend from Tenth street to Main street, when Broadway is opened up from Tenth to Pico streets, changed to the name of Broadway place was before the City Council yesterday and was sent to the City Engineer for his recommendation.

## MAKE THIS COTTON PORT.

port, not only will Southern California cotton for export to the Orient be brought here, but also that which goes to the Far East at present through Galveston will move this way. "Local interests have filed with the United States Railroad Administration an application for a concentration rate so that Los Angeles will be made a point of concentration for cotton shipments. I have taken up with the Railroad Administration the subject of adjusting export rates on cotton from the Texas cotton belt."

## INLAND STEEL COMPANY

First National Bank Building, Chicago  
West Indiana Harbor, Ind., and Chicago Heights, Ill.  
Los Angeles Office, Washington Building.

Twenty-two open hearth furnaces of over 3000 tons daily capacity make us confident that we can give proper attention to orders. Before the molten iron from the blast furnaces reaches the open hearth furnaces it is thoroughly mixed and re-heated—more tangible evidence of the many ways in which we safeguard Inland Quality from start to finish.

Our modern works are at your immediate service. Our ample facilities for rolling structural steel, bars, sheets and plates plus our Western location is of decided advantage to you.

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INLAND STEEL COMPANY

## IMPETUS GIVEN WATER PROJECT

San Dieguito Company Winner by Lane's Decision.

Means Building of Immense Impounding Reservoir.

Two Claimed Wanted Land was Paint Rock Deposit.

By a decision of Secretary of the Interior Lane, received yesterday by Register Groves and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office, the last obstacle to the plans of the San Dieguito Mutual Water Company, a million-dollar corporation, to furnish water to Del Mar, Oceanside and other cities in that vicinity, besides furnishing water for irrigation purposes to about 30,000 acres of agricultural land in San Diego county, was swept away.

The order of Secretary Lane is that the mineral protest of Ella K. Taylor and Elnor T. Janssen be dismissed, and the land claimed by these individuals, under a mineral entry may thus be used as a site for the reservoir for the big water project.

The land involved was originally filed on as a homestead entry by Bertha Bixler, who assigned her rights to the property to the San Dieguito Mutual Water Company, for which Col. Ed Fletcher of San Diego acted as trustee. Ella and Elnor T. Janssen claimed that the land was more valuable for mineral than agricultural purposes, and protested the filing of the Bixler homestead entry. The allegation was made that there was a deposit of paint rock in the land.

During the lifetime of the late John D. Rocker, Register of the local Land Office, that official with Receiver Mitchell, made a visit to the proposed reservoir site. Later, after a hearing, they gave an opinion that the mineral claim was not well founded, and awarded the area to the San Dieguito Mutual Water Company, which had, in the meantime, succeeded to the interests of Bertha Bixler.

An appeal was taken from the decision to the commissioner of the General Land Office, and the views of the local officers were concurred in. Not satisfied, another appeal was taken, this time to the Secretary of the Interior, and the final judgment came to hand yesterday.

The decision determines definitely the right of the water company to the use of the land as a site for a mammoth reservoir, and the work of construction will begin as soon as the thirty days allowed for an appeal have expired.

It is a part of the history of the case that when the water corporation began to make its arrangements for the big improvement, the officers tried to buy out the interests of the mineral claimants, but they demanded the payment of \$10,000 for their rights and interests in the premises. Col. Ed Fletcher thought it would be cheaper to contest the right of the mineral entry, and the judgment shows that he was correct in his views of the case.

ASK FUNDS TO SUCCOR JEWISH WAR VICTIMS.

LOCAL HEBREWS START IN THREE-DAY CAMPAIGN FOR WAR SUFFERERS.

Having helped generously in every other campaign to carry on the war and relieve its sufferers, the Hebrew residents of Los Angeles will seek the co-operation of fellow Angelenos in a "drive" conducted by members of their race for the relief of the 1,600,000 or more Hebrews who endured great misery during the war in Europe and who are even now suffering acutely from lack of food, clothing and shelter, and from persecutions as a result of the creation of new states. They hope to realize at least \$10,000 in the city and environs, and for this purpose have organized the Jewish War Sufferers' Relief Association, with headquarters in the Jewish Institute, Broadway and Franklin street. Dr. Isidore Myers is president, Marco Hellman treasurer, and Dr. Leo Hirsch secretary, and also chairman of the Campaign Committee.

The soliciting committee will consist of 300 men and women, who will canvass in sixty districts. Sealed contribution boxes and subscription lists will be used. Thirty automobiles will be used by the campaigners for soliciting in the suburbs today. The business section downtown will be visited tomorrow and Saturday, and on Sunday the solicitors will go from door to door in the residential parts of the city.

NEW DIVORCE SUIT.

Mrs. Sebastian Charges Husband Was Cruel and Negligent.

Mrs. Elsie Adell Sebastian yesterday dismissed her divorce suit against C. E. Sebastian, former Mayor, in which she named Mrs. Lillian Pratt, and filed an amended complaint charging simply mental cruelty, desertion and non-support. The mental cruelty is based on the fact that Mr. Sebastian, it is alleged, permitted himself to be suspended from a lodge to humiliate her. It is understood that Mr. Sebastian conveyed property to his wife.

HELD INCOMMUNICADO.

Army Officer Prevents Attorney From Seeing Client.

Considerable mystery surrounds the arrest yesterday by Lieut. Brinkhoff of the Signal Corps, said to be also of the Army Intelligence Bureau, of E. M. Wright, 23 years old, a sheet metal worker.

Wright was lodged in the County Jail by Lieut. Brinkhoff with instructions that he be kept incommunicado. During the day Wright sent word to M. G. Phillips, an attorney, to see him. It was said that the man was being held on a Mann Act charge, but no such complaint was filed yesterday.

Upon being refused permission to see his client, Mr. Phillips said that today he would sue out a writ of habeas corpus unless permitted to confer with Wright. When he called at the jail he found that the army officer had taken the prisoner out at 1 o'clock and had not returned by evening. It is probable that a writ will be asked today. Lieut. Brinkhoff declined to discuss the case.

FOR HENDERSON CASE.

A new venue, from which will be chosen the jurors in the trial of George Henderson, was drawn yesterday in Judge Williams' court. The veniremen will report on May 29. The names of sixteen women were drawn.

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